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## Surprise Shower Given Miss Crosby

Miss Dorothy Blake Crosby of 200 Mystic street, whose engagement to Mr. David Marston, of West Medford prise shower on Monday evening, April 26, by the Misses Clive Edmonds, Helen Shaw and Edith Cutter at the home of Miss Edmonds at

priately carried but with hearts and cupids, and crepe paper streamers in evening dainty refreshments

Belmont. Jamaica Plain and Arling ton attended.

## "THE COPPERHEAD"

Arlington Friends of The Drama Present War Play.

On Thursday and Friday ev bins Memorial Town Hall, the Lionel Barrymore. ime, for it is the policy of the offan-

and the Men's club of the First Uni- the best is brought to view, versalist church assisted in disposing of the tickets, each sharing in the amount already secured will in the quarter mile. New men to other by the Edison Electric Illumthe receipts of the performances in build one of the proposed new wings show well were Chas. Evans, Dick sociate members gave a wide pub- at the time to be imperative. licity to the performance that should Each, however, had a most appre- to going to their several districts, erett, Corcoran and Capt. Eldridge elative one and well it might have been, for the cast gave a most cred- there on each occasion with some leading parts.

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#### Arlington Rotary Club Elects Officers

report of the committee to nominate officers for the ensuing year was prery P. Hopkins; vice-president, Frank dreth; directors, Charles H. Higgins, to be held at Denver, Colo, The present board will hold office until July

The club appropriated \$50 to be added to the Symmes Hospital drive

Guests from Winchester, Medford, intended the parking last week, were

appoint a committee of three membuilding of the Boy Scout camp at Bedford already provided for.

#### SYMMES ARLINGTON HOSPITAL Gets \$69,483.83

and pledged totaled \$69,483.83 from but there are no children

institution so sound financially. ization to give all who desire an op- and so up to date in all matters, perportunity to appear in a public dram-"taining to hospitals, can receive good | fast mile. only when its affairs are discussed in good time. Canty came then The Arlington Historical Society in a friendly way. By this means with a 500, and Harry Revel jumped

proportion to the numbers of of lick- and we are quite sure Arlington peoets disposed of by them. This, with ple will provide for meeting future Peconi and Gaskill. The quarter the members of the club and its as-, demands, at least those that seem was the dosest race ever run at Arl-

have packed the hall both nights. in Old Town Hall each evening prior relay team made up of Lawson, Evand interesting speakers have been won the relay championship. helpfulness.

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## Reception To New Minister

a Reception at Calvary Methodist

Rev Charles Thompson Allen, who as come from Norwood Methodist hurch to take charge of the Calvary invited to be present, and during the evening Rev. James E. Norcross, of Minister's Association of the town. greeting of the church to the pastor was made by Mr. A. H.

Harold Hamm, Gaskill Harl Barrows, Carl S. Nelf Frank Hughes and E. R. Tol-

ers of the club to supervise the Paquinoxe club, of which Miss Teresa Springer is the president. The com-

long time favorites with Aflington mately be greatly benefited in other team that will keep Aflington again audiences, while several appeared in ways, for it has been a campaign of in the lead. The meet was a handi-The Friends' dramatics for the first education as well as solicitation, and cap one and some of the new boys

> very well in the running broad jump. As we understand the situation, Leonard Wood shows much promise Carroll, Summers, Collier, ington as only about 3 ft. separated . The several teams have gathered the first three runners. The senior

Coach Dr. W. T. McCarty says Arlitable presentation, especially the useful message of inspiration or ington will have a team that should hold up the record of the previous

24 HOUR SERVICE

## Better Homes Day

Arlington Home Makers Exhibit Under Direction of Mrs. Bert S.

Mrs. Bert S. Currier was chairman arried out one of the most interesting exhibits that has ever been asembled in Robbins Memorial Town It was arranged in observance "better homes day," when Arlinghom she appealed to help carry out

rk quilts and other old-fashione

Mrs. Harold Stratton gave a demon-stration of the hooking during the Gahm & Erickson, and still aninating Company, all of which dem-

e housekeeper.

ne exhibit by the Arlington Vis Nursing Association, with its and babies being there, as well as the nurses and the president, Mrs. Rog-W. Homer, was interesting, and Girl Scouts in one corner where hey sold their cookies and hoaround candy, made its appeal as did table of books loaned from the lins library, but after all, it was wonderful exhibit by pupils in school that secured the greatest edit to the pupils, but the teachunder whose direction the work If any one had doubts as the advisability of conducting manual arts departments in

thur Robinson Mrs. P. S. Baker, R. Hilliard and Harry Hapkins, these two representing the Board of Trade Retary Club of the town. The affair financed by the Wemen's clubs of the The hall was loaned by the Selectmen

#### GIRL SCOUT NOTES

The Girl Scout Council met at the of Mrs. James A. Bailey on onday afternoon. It was announcthat, the annual meeting of the ssachusetts Girl Scouts, Inc., will held at 10:30 akm., May 5, at 35

An all day session will be held 6, at Cedar Hill at which the ernational Delegates will The State Review will be the Arena, May 8, and Arligton troops will participate, and so the Drum and Bugle Corps.

Plans are being made for a Rally May 21, to which parents of douts will be invited and several merit, badges will be awarded.

The next meeting of the Council will probably be held at Arlington's Camp, at Cedar Hill. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

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# Business Of The Annual Town

\$351,722.25 Appropriated To Defray Expenses.

Monday evening. April 26th, was wouched for by one of the members oncluded the business contained in of the same the warrant of the annual March ticles in a special warrant.

ustions that had governed the Fibit on the members in not acquaintmatters. That at least one Town Meeting precinct chairman, Frederk C. Hortter of precinct 6. is afive of the Finance Committee, had an aro the interests of his precinct, was

Another interesting incident of the Town Meeting after three adjourn- meeting was when an effort was ments, seventy-one articles having made to attach a salary of \$100 to ed by Earl A. Ryder and Jacob Bitparent that

meeting more fully realize his feeling members gave Mr. Brackett a rising vote for his magnanimous at be possible to build a certain appropriations went through without

## Meeting Finally Disposed Of

been disposed of, besides eight ar the position of Moderator, champion-There were present, 168 Town zer. John G. Brackett, who has so Meeting Members, out of the total ably filled that position for several membership of 261. Many of the years, being elected by the town peomembers were giving their services ple to the office, made it very ap-

> department for "additional Fire and for was but \$1.845.00. Mr. G. Bertram Washburn, a member of the Fi-Mr. J. Wm. Fellows, as chairman

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#### 18th AMENDMENT HEARING

The hearing on bills now before Congress calling for repeal or modification of laws now in force intended to procure enforcement of the 18th Amendment, closed last week. A careful study of what transpired at this hearing convinces us that a single object was the aim of those requesting it, namely: the securing of material for use in the Congressional campaign of 1926. As now made up the present Congress has a working majority in favor of the amendment and laws enacted to make it effective in both branches. This fall a concerted effort, backed by unlimited means, will be made to reverse this condition by electing what are now generally spoken of as "wets."

There is one chance, and one chance only, that this plan dan be accomplished, the failure to vote on the part of those who if they went to the polls on election day would cast a ballot for the candidate who it elected would sustain and it possible) strengthen the present restrictive ficult to overestimate. laws relating to intoxicating liquors, so again we bring this matter home to the consciences of our readers.

With care and deep interest we and as far as we could discover, there 8 o'clock. was not one reason for a change introduced nor argument offered that revival of interest in the temperance cause that followed the moral slump eventuated in making the country no/license under prohibition or local option laws. The comment of Wayne y the wets in the recent hearing fits the case exactly,-"a conglom fares and endanger life erate of heliogenious, incoherent inconsistencie

The principal stress was laid on prior to the address. failure of enforcement and lowering of moral standards through a wide spread disregard of law; the loss to the government in tax revenues; vast sums of money going out of the country for intoxicants that formerly was paid for a home product. This latter item was figured as something over two billion dollars. Giving United States is two billion Hollars less than was spent annually in this country prior to the passage of the 18th Amendment.

And following this item of credit to the saving quality of the Volstead Act, there are other items. There is for the pleasure they had given the not a large industry of any sort or kind in the United States that has not homely, but interesting play that debeen greatly benefited by increased efficiency and time-saving by work- bor and is interested in what intermen; there is not a savings bank that less them. The play was splendidly has not had its deposits mount up cast. The work of Miss Edith Winn sharply; there are thousands on out as especially fine, also that of thousands of dwellings that have be- Mr. Powers, but each assisted in come real 'homes' because the carrying out the author's conception wages of the wage earner have been in an unusually readstic degree. Muput to a legitimate use; there is a sic was furnished by a trio made up dearth of scrub women in every played by George Winn, Richard large city because the mother no Lombard and Paul Withers. At the longer is obliged to be an earner of money to provide needed food for the

All this is because there is no longer a saloon or bar-room where liquor is sold legally. To exempt what are termed by the wets, light drinks, would revive both the bar-room and worth, Mrs. Grace Tuttle; Ezra Wilthe saloon. It is because of this fact that the vast liquor interests are moving heaven and earth to open this

For centuries, intoxicating liquors had undisputed sway. The beginnings of national enforcement were try it.

in 1920, a little more than five years Arlington Advocate ago. The law expressed, by a majority verdict, the nation's (conviction in regard to the traffic, first by acts of Congress and later by endorsement by a majority of the States of the Union. Is the law not entitled to a fair trial as President Coolidge said not long ago? "The law represents the voice of the people. Beyond it. and supporting ft, is a divine sanction. Enforcement of law and obedience to law by the very nature of our institutions are not matters of pression of a moral requirement of Esq. was chosen moderator, but de-the 19th, when there were present iving in accordance with the truth. clining to serve, John H. Harly, only four members of the old battery choice in this republic, but the ex-They are clothed with a spiritual Esq., was elected. By 5 o'llock the significance, in which is revealed the life or the death of the American The meeting adjourned at ideal of self-government."

#### FREDERICK W. DALLINGER ANNOUNCES CANDIDACY FOR CONGRESS

A short time ago we intimated that which he said:

"After carefully weighing numerous requests which have come to me, I have decided to be a candidate for Congress from the 8th district to fill the vacancy caused by the untimely death of my friend Harry Thayer. If nominated and elected, as a Republican and a supporter of President Coolidge, I shall continue to render the best possible service in my power to the Nation, the State, and to all the people of the district which has so signally honored me in the

Prior to the election last year, Mr Dallinger had served the district for ten years with success on his part and satisfaction to his constituency to a degree not realized during the prebe a really representative man of such recognized ability by his asso- B. C. Rugg. ciates in the House of Representatives that positions on important committees were assigned him and sewhenever he had occasion to discuss spring. items of business pending.

The Republicans of this district inate Mr. Dallinger, a man in every way, fitted for the position and one have been laid during the week. with previous experience, the value of which to the district it would be dif-

#### BOARD OF TRADE MEETING

The regular monthly meeting of in G. A. R. Hall on the evening of club in good financial condition. The followed proceedings before the com- Tuesday, May 4, with supper served election of officers for the ensuing mittee appointed to give a hearing at 6.30, social hour to follow, with year resulted as follows: president, on bills now pending in Congress, business meeting called to order at Mrs. T. A. Jernagan; vice-president,

Charles W. Eliot, 2nd, the expert employed by the Town Planning urer, Mrs. C. T. Parsons: visiting had not been met and refuted time Board to assist them in their task and again in the fifty years since the and who prepared the plans that are a most important part of the report ing; admission committee, Mrs. J H. in pamphlet form recently distribut. Perry and Mrs. Taylor. Mr. Eliot will explain the plans during the Civil War period and and will have some twenty slides to him in conveying to members what his ideals are and what Arlington should endeavor to do in the early future to beautify the town and B. Wheeler on the matter presented better handle traffic conditions which the week are beginning to crowd her thorough-

> Routine business, reports of comand other items will be disposed of name should belong to it. Where mittees, election of new members

#### ARLINGTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Lad'es of Universalist Church Enter-

Members of the Arlington Historical Society and friends were given a most enjoyable evening on Monday, April 26th, in the vestry of the First diety of the Bautist church will credit for the full amount, this sum Parish Unitarian church, when ladies spent for liquor smuggled into the from the First Universalist church, Upham. Ayan place, on Wednesda who gave so acceptably a few weeks May 8th at 4 o'r lock. There will b ago, Zona Gale's "Neighbors," repeated the performance at this time

The cast, with one or two exceptions, was the same as at the prevlous performance, and each were showered with compliments at the close of the evening's entertainment audience by their presentation of this picts the life in a country village where everyone knows their neighconclusion of the play, ice cream and take was served, under the direction not later than Monday, May 10th, at

of Mrs. George A. Winn The cast of the play follows:-Grandma, Mrs. Clara Kimball: Diantha Able. Miss Edith Winn: nez, Mrs. Ruth Harwood; Miss Morin, Mrs. Mabel Hortter; Miss Frot Miss Elizabeth Verrinten; Miss Els lams, Wallace Powers; Peter, Jos-

ph McCann. ccurs Monday evening. May 2nd, in he Jason Russell House.

advertisement in our lassified column will bring results

## Arlington in Review

From the Files of the Arlington Advocrte

Fifty Years Ago This Week

IN 1876

There were so few citizens present at the opening of the Town meeting last Thursday afternoon, some thought the meeting should be adiall was pretty well filled and the business progressed quite rapidly. to Monday evening at 7 o'c ock. Articles 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6; 7, 8, 9 and 10

were disposed of.

large an attendance of parents and friends of the scholars in our bublic Hon. Frederick W. Dallinger of Cam- schools at the exhibition given by the bridge was likely to contest for the lower classes in Russell school last Republican nomination in the Eighth Tuesday afternoon. The large hall Congressional District to fill the va- was well filled. The exercises concancy caused by the death of Harry ations, e.e., and lasted one hour, I. Thayer, last Monday Mr. Dalling from 3 to 4 o'clock p. m., the scholars sisted of singing, recitations, de lainger issued a formal statement, in and each of the several teachers al ternating, and we question if the more pretentious affair of the 28th inst., when the advanced classes will display their talent, will furnish a pleasant and enjoyable a program

> The Town voted to "indefinitely postpone article nine of the warrant. After the meeting a subscription was quietly started and Friday morning. R. L. Hodgdon, M. D., the principal president of the Arlington Reform Club a receipted hill for the amount of the Town's charges against the club for the use of the Town Hall.

## Twenty-five Years Ago This Week

sented at Amateur League banquet ceding two decades. He proved to at the Exchange Club Monday evening by President Chas. P. Devereaux. Mr. Chas. H. Carter and Mr. George, duced.

Monday brought out the open cars and overles in great force, besides other spring things which had impacured for him a respectful attention tiently been waiting the breath of

Work on the new car house is prowill make no mistake if they nom- be many weeks before the building Black Joe, the Rotarians joining in inate Mr. Dallinger, a man in every could be completed. The water pipes singing the chorus. The visitors

shine Club was held at Mrs. Edward and enjoyment. Downing's, the vice-president in the chair. In the absence of the secretary, the reports of the secretary and Arlington Board of Trade will be held Reports of the treasurer showed the Miss Susie Haskell; recording secre-The speaker of the evening is Mr. tary, Mrs. Whitaker; corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. T. White; treascommittee, Miss Edith Kendall. Miss Alice White and Mrs. Edward Down-

> The M. M. Club met with Miss Edith Kendall Thursday/afternoon.

The Hilliards arrived home from their California trip the middle of

When are we to have another oric touch here by the changing of the D. A. R. members that they mas this chance to do a fine thing for the town of Arlington?

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wheeler and Mr. and Mrs. T. Raiph Parris left d tain Members With Dramatic Per- Friday for a fishing trip Tway down in Maine." where they will be gues s t a private fishing lodge

The monthly meeting of the W men's Foreign and Home Mission S an address by Miss Newcombe.

The Town Hall was damage! Mr. Hooley of the police de partment was in the building at the time, and discovered it. The firemen pet forth their best efforts and avert ed what might have been a serious catastrophe to this fine building.

#### ARLINGTON POST AMERICAN LEGION

Post No. 39 Has Offered Prizes to A H. S. Pupils for Best Play.

Arlington Post, 39, American Legion, has offered two prizes to be contested for by students regularly enrolled as members of the Arlington Senior High school. The first prize is a gold medal and the second a silver medal. The contest close today. April 30th, 1926. The essays must be in the hands of the judges 5 p. m. Each student of the school ho has entered the contest has submitted an essay on the subject as a regular part of the English work One of the stipulations has been, that each essay must be original and not over one thousand words. The ten best essays will be submitted to the board of judges. written during one school period of The annual meeting of the society this week, no help having been all lowed by the teachers in the writing the essay. The subject has been The Significance of Memorial Day.

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HIEF THOMAS O. D. URQUHART ENTERTAINS VETERANS OF 14th MASS. LIGHT BATTERY

The remaining members of during the Civil War are about the only organization that keeps up its reunions. Of late years these have been held at the home of Chief of Police, Thomas O. D. Urquhart. whose father was a member of the battery and who, with his wife, have extended this courtesy to the vet ion at the picturesque home of the Heights on Pine Ridge road,

son of William Ricker of the battery; Sanborn, wife of Comrade Sanborn, and Miss Thompson, niece of Com-

A bountiful repast was served by

#### ROTARY INTER-CLUB MEETING

One of the largest of the inter-club national Rotarians, ever held in this district, came at the noon meeting of Arlington Rotary Club on Wednesday. April 21. Nine of the clubs in mover in this project, handed the the 31st District accepted the invitation to be present, making a company of considerably over three/hundred to be seated at tables spread in the main hall of Middlesex Sportsman's Association, namely: Woburn, Wakefield, Waltham, Medford. Stoneham Somerville, Reading. talks from the nine presidents were gems of the after dinner speech vayiety. District Deputy elect, W.m. Davis, of Cambridge, was equally happy in his response when intro-

In a nicely worded "welcome." President Higgins, of Arlington Rotary, introduced the special guest, Governor General of the 31st District, Harry Williams, whose address was calculated to be an inspiration

The exercises were interspersed with Rotary songs and Bertram E. gressing but it did seem as if it might Cass gave a fine rendering of Old showered compliments on the officers of Arlington glub on the completeness The annual meeting of the Sun- of the provisions for their comfort



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#### "THE COPPERHEAD"

Continued from Page 1 Arthur A. Landers, was cast Milt Shanks, the Copperhead. This was his first appearance, and in hi hands the character was made realistic that it gripped the hearts of his audience and held their attention as he portrayed the misunderstood man who takes the abuses of his neighbors and family and even the rebuke and finally the repulse of his wife for what in the last act turns out to have been the wishes of his friend and President of the United States, Abraham Lincoln.

Clinton M. Hale, as Joey Shanks the son of The Copperhead, appeared only in the first act, but he did a splendid piece of work, but perhaps the character that stood out most prominently aside from that of the Copperhead, was "Grandma Perley" acted by Mrs. George C. Tewksbury Many are familiar with Mrs. Tewks. burys work, but it was never more enjoyed than at this time! She never was out of her character, and played with a naturalness that left nothing to be desired. It was a finished piece of work, Millicent Stanger played the part of the wife of The Her experience in dramatic work was apparent at this that makes her work especially en-The character of Elsie, the two-year-old daughter of the Shanks. was taken by Dorothy Maraspin, who captivated the audience by her dainty and winning ways. Wallage M. Powers. as Newt Gillespie, appeared in both epochs and in each gave a satisof acting, as did Ar nold B. Thiesfeldt as Captain Hardy lace M. Powers as Newt Gillespie Rufus Stickney as Lem Tollard, the friend of The Copperhead, although having a small part, made the most of it, His make up was especially good in the second epoch as was that of Mr. Thiesfeldt and Mr. Powers. John O. Mathews, as Sam Carter, was president of this splendid organiza cast for a minor part, as were tion, which is giving those who de Eleanor Homer, Earbara Winn and sire an opportunity to express their Harold A. Yeames, but each were dramatic feeling, follow: essential to the play and assisted in l carrying to conclusion with much ac-

In the second epoch, Dorothy Ryder made her first appearance before H an Arlington audience, giving a sweet

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portrayal of the granddaughter of Milt Shanks, Stanwood H. Cook playing opposite her as Philip Manning, the loyer. This epoch had several tense moments, where the naturalness of the actors made the scene so realistic that many in the audience. were moved to tears. Mr. Cook played his role with much discernment, and with the ease of an old stager, while Mrs. William Forbes as the mother of Philip Manning, carried her part with dignity and grace. Richard J. Favorite, as the Dr. Randall, made a favorable impression in this, his first appearance before an Arlington audience.

The play called for some spectacular stage effects, especially in the first scene, in the first act, which was in the doorward of Milton Shanks' home. One was when the to the colors marched by with the young son of Shanks in the front Illinois

he living room of Shanks' home and again. they did not disappoint their audlence, but rather left them feeling side of the raft. The cries of the boy as if they had lived again in those in the water and the boys on the stirring times portrayed in "The Cop- bank attracted the attention of Har-

On Briday night members of Post 36. G. A. R., were the guests of the Friends of the Drama, occupying the front seats. At this performance the coach, received lovely flowers

staff having the presentation Mrs. Roscoe R. Perry, who is the tion, which is giving those who de

Business Manager, Wallace M. Stage Manager, Joseph P. McCann: Scener and Stage Settings, Mrs Osborne H. Pitcher Tickets, Mrs. Fayette A. Tibbitas: Make no Mrs. Mary F. Lewis: Property Man. Howard H. Dawes: Electrician, Herber: T. Sanger. The ushers were Mrs. Curtis H. Waterman head usher, assisted by Mrs. John W. Loud

mother and one sister The funeral took place on Wednes-

> =A house owned by John Trosi on Reed street, was practically desby fire on Monday evening. house was unoccupied. The owner had been working about the during the afternoon, and it is thought that he might have left an fag laying about. The house was burning rapidly when discovered and when the department arrived

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Oscar A. Schnetzer, Mrs. Philip. H. rt. Mrs. Walter J. Vaughn, Miss Pauline iesfeldt. Mrs. Nelson Chase, Miss Elfrida Callister, Mrs. George W: Ya e. Miss Chrisq Callister, Mrs. George W: Ya e. Miss Chrisq Ina Young, Mrs. Stella Marek Cushing, Miss Marion Mend, Mrs. Olive B. Hanna, Miss Charlotte Butler Mrs. George B. Ottley, Mrs. Glinton M. Haig, Mrs. Hirold B. Turner, Miss M. Gertrude Whilton, Mrs. Lewis Stick ney, John W. Loud, Philip H. Burt, Samuel L. Cushing and Herbert T. Stanger.

## ARLINGTON BOY DROWNED

Rescued Companion Autoest.

Frank H. Bromade, aged eight years, son of Mrs. William Bromade Stewart of 98 Medford street, was Hankins. The double ring service drowned in Lower Mystic Lake on Monday evening, while floating about on a raft with his playmate, Robert Mushet, Jr., aged nine years, son Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Mushet, men who had responded to the call of 45 Sherburn street. These swo. in company with James F. Lombard, ranks and again when the news game years, and Robert Kelley, of Medford of the death of the son. This latter street, aged eleven years, had gone to was in the second act two years lat-the lake in search of turtles. A light sweet peas. Mr. Leo Gould of er, but all the scenes were effective- raft was made and as it would not ly staged and in keeping with the hold four, the Bromade and Mushet period of the play which related bys started out. When about fifty some of the stirring events between feet from the shore, the boys sighted 1861 and 63, and laid in southern a turtle and both went to the same side of the frail raft. This daused after May 1st. The scene which called for the one side to sink and throw both boys most taxing work of the cast was in into the water. The Bromade boy the last act. which was enacted in sank and did not come to the surface

> The Mushet boy caught onto the onsciousness. Mr back and tried to locate the Bromade ody, but although he went under the vater several times! give up, being chilled through by he icy water. The Mushet boy was rushed to his home and the family This boy has divstcian was called.

The Bromade boy was born in Arl ington. He attended the Russell school and was popular with his liberty ciassmates. He is survived by his

day afternoon, services being conducted at the home by Rev. Henry Sterling Potter. D. D., pastor of the First Baptist church. The burial was in Randolph.

## Spring Weddings

BURBIDGE-ANDREWS Last Saturday, April 24th, at o'clock, at the parsonage of the Firs Me hodist Episcopal church of the Heights, Miss Marion G. Andrews daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Andrews of 1422 Mass, avenue, and Mr. Harold Burbidge, son of Mr. and Joseph Burbidge, of Butler avenue East Lexington, were united in

marriage by the pastor, Rev. J. L. was used. The bride made a pretty picture in her gown of pink silk with hat to

Cambridge was best man. he bride is a graduate of the Arl ing on High school, class of '24. Mr. and Mrs. Burbidge will be at home to their many friends at Somerville

was in light blue silk with hat to

match and carried pink and white

#### ROBINSON—PARTRIDGE

Heights was the scene of an interest-Partridge, of 9 Claremont avenue Arlington Heights, and the late Wil-Mr. William Allan Robinson, son Mrs. Annie F. Robinson, of 102

ford sang, accompanied at the organ Mrs. George Bonney, who played the wedding marches. The church was effectively decorated with palms

bride was gowned in white satin, trimmed with Venetian Point lace and pearls, the gown made with a full court train. The tulle veil was becomingly arranged on the coiffeur with point lace and orange blossoms, while the bouquet was of roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Partridge made an attractive picture in her heautiful tollette.

Miss Ruth Robinson, sister of the groom, was the bride's only attendstockings and hat to match carried orchids and sweet peas. Mr. James Quirk, of Milford, was the nan. The ushers were Mr. Wal Murphy and Mr. Joseph F

Owing to the recent death of the tion, but the wedding party and im-mediate family of the couple were a supper at Hotel Somerset following the ceremony, after which duple left for a wedding trip to ork and Atlantic City apartment just completed

The bride is a graduate of gh school, class of 1914, and seminary. The grown is a War veteran and a graduate

#### LANEOUS SHØWER

TO MISS RUTH SWENSON scellaneous shower was ten-Miss Ruth Swenson of Everett last Friday evening by the members of the Afo Ofa Club of the Blue Triangle, Boston, of which she is a former president, at the home of Miss Lantz, 12 Whittemore street. Miss Lantz and Miss Ethel M. Owens Breakline were hostesses. A large group attended and a very evening enjoyed. The maf the members are from out f lown although Arlington is repre y a number of young women The delorations used were black and he club colors, and were carried on in calandulas and black can-

of Washington. Friends may e glad to know that with a portion of the money! Mr. Patch purchased a Hamilton watch, which is inscribed From Arlington Friends." helps to bring to his attention the kindness of the Arlington parish.

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GARAGE HEARINGS

8.16 P. M: Hearing on the application of William B. McGray for a license to locate

ruction at 20 Lakehill avenue, Ar ington. 8.26 P. M. Hearing on the application of

construction at 101 Melrise street, Arlington.

class construction at 1-3 Jean road, Arting-

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MAKERICH KARRAKARA

All persons interested in the following petitions will meet in the Selectmen's Room.

Town [Hall, Ar ington on Friday, May 7, 1926 at the time set.

7.30 P. M. Hearing on the application of Michael J. Sullivan for a license to locate and maintain a two-car garage of shirt-class construction at 18 Winter street, Arlington.

7.32 P. M. Hearing on the application of Stanley E. Denham for a license to locate and maintain at two-car garage of second-class construction at 18 Winter street, Arlington.

8.20 P. M. Hearing on the application of Second class and maintain at two-car garage of second class construction at 52-54 Egerton riad, Arlington.

construction at \$5-37 Chandler street, Aring-7.34 P. M. Hearing on the appropriate and maintain a lone-car garage of metal construction at 143 Webster survey days in a maintain a lone-car garage of metal construction.

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road. Arlington.

71.38 P. M. Hearing on the application of B. A. Snow for a license to locate and tain a one-car garage of third ass construction at 1.02 and 1.44 Oakland.

8.25 P. M. Hearing on the application of tain a 90 Churchill arenue. Arlington. ngton Heights.

Hearing on the application of maintain a one-car garage of second-class construction (fire protected) at 10 Jason court. Ardington.

8 30 P.M. Hearing on the application of William Flynn for a license to locate and mainten a one-car garage of third-class conscitction at 55 Ronald road. Arbington.

8 32 P. M. Hearing on the application of

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maintain a twy car garage of thir class soonstruction at 186 Old Mystis street Arlington.

7.48 P. M. Hearing on the application of John Kelley for a license to locate and maintain a two-car garage of second-class construction at 95 97 Highland avenue, Arlington of Helen F. Doyle for a license to locate and maintain a two-car garage of second-class construction at 18 Temp's street. Arlington of Title Toyle for a license to locate and maintain a two-car garage of second-class construction at 18 Temp's street. Arlington of Title Toyle for a license to locate and maintain a two-car garage of second-class construction at 18 Temp's street. Arlington the application of Title Toyle for a license to locate and maintain a two-car garage of first-class construction at 18 Temp's street. Arlington Heigh's.

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maintain a two car garage of second-class construction at 95 Melrose street. Arlington of Robert H. and Lillian Niras for a license to locate and maintain a two-car garage of second class construction at 36 Peter Tufts road, Arlington.

Catherine E. Harrington for a license to cass (fire protected) construction at 19 Foster street, Arlington.

8.46 P. M. Hearing as the application of Alma Anderson for a license to locate and maintain a two-car garage of second class construction at 36 Peter Tufts road, Arlington. Arington 7.58 P. M. Hearing on the application of

Kenneson fir a license to locate an a one-car garage of metal conat 163 Waverly street, Arlington maintain a two-car garage of second class construction (fire protected) at 24 Dartstruction at H. A. Moore for a license to locate and 8.50 P. M. Hearing on the application of maintain a two-car garage of second-class william J. Robinson for a license to locate construction at 91 Alpine street, Arlington and maintain a two-car garage of second-

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8.06 P. M. Hearing on the application of Harold H. Clark for a license to locate and maintain a one-car garage of third class con-struction at 38 Robbins, road. Arlington. struction at 38 Robbins road. Arlington.

8.08 P. M. Hearing on the application of John A. Johnson for a license to locate and maintain a two-car garage of the delass construction at 45 Walnut street. Arlington.

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8.10 P. M. Hearing on the application of the sonstruction at 88 Rohald road, Arlington.

8.12 P. M. Hearing on the application of Lester W. Collins for a license to locate and maintain a two-car garage of third-class construction at 24 Kimball road, Arlington.

8.14 P. M. Hearing on the application of Milliam B. McGray for a license to locate and maintain a two-car garage of metal construction at 24 Kimball road, Arlington.

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=In reporting the Historical ciety, found on page two, it will be noted that Richard Lombard played the saxophone and Paul Midder, the drums. It should have been Frank Webb the saxophone and Richard Lomband the drums.

= The Middlesex Sportsman's band played at the Capital Theatre previous to the showing of the pictures on Monday evening, when members of the Association were the guests of the theatre.

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Angelo Pasquantonio for a license to locate and main ain a gaso'ine filling station with four 1000-gallon tanks and four pumps at 48h Summer's street. Arington.

- 8.20 P. M. Hearing on the application of Freak T. Evans for a license to locate and maintain a gasoline filling station with two 1500-gallon tanks and three pumps at the junction of Broadway. Warren street and Tufts street, Arlington. Per order of the BOARD OF SELECTMES John A. Easton, Clerk



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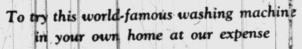
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#### ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Gott are sorry to learn of the serious illness of their infant daughter, caused by pheumonia.

Miss Helen Wright, religious direstor of the Park Avenue church, has recovered from her recent illness with grippe and has resumed her work at the dhurch.

The Kenney Class of the Heights Bapt t church field their regular for monthly business and social meeting at the home of Mrs. Ralph Hoffman, Edmand road, on Wednesday ev ing. April 21st

Avenue church ard planning and re- 12 ng for swe plays, which are to th in the Junior High We May Th. Daheing will

from the Heigh cluding hesidents Winchester and Belmont, with a bulfet supper and bridge.

19 Linden street, Arlington Heights have purchased the Vaughn Jealous Esta e at 64 Larriett street. Andover. Mass, and will take occupancy in the near future.

- On Tuesday evening, April 27th, an interesting stereopticon lecture. 'Egypt.' was given by Rev. A. F. Kempton, at the Baptist church under the auspices of Women's ciety. A large number attended.

nne, entertained the Harmony Circle of the Ladies Aid of the Calvary church on 'uesday evening? At the business meeting, plans were mide for a food sale to be held on May

-Mr. and Mrs. J. Herbert Mead, of Appleton street, observed their wedding anniversary last Wednesday evening. April 21st, when they entertained a number of intimate friends with an informal social even-

f Charles and Katherine Golden Richard on and husband of May Richardson, of 108 Sylvia street, passed away in Chelsea on April 14. was at Cambridge on April 17th.

The executive board of the ington Heights Sunshine Club serve a luncheon to members Wednesday. May 5th, at 1 p. m., Hambury Hall, and at 2.30, will be

-Mrs. Alfred O. Schmitt, daugh ter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hallian of Robbins road, was operated last Thursday, for appendicitis. Sunday.

People's meeting of the Park Av nue Congregational church, the pas tor, Rev. H. L. Stratton, gave a talk and his remarks were illustrated, with black-board drawings by M John Bliss, cartoonist. There we thirty who attended the meeting which proved a most interesting on

Next Sunday, May 2nd, at th Park Avenue Congregational church morning worship will be at 10.4 Dr. F. B. Fmrich, Sed'y Emeritus d Home Missionary Societ reception of members w

the book of Rev. Barton, A discussion followed. A social hour was Mrs. Jennie Kinney. served by Mrs. Paul R. Bennett and the annual, will be held on May 11th. The club is honored in having one of the members, Mrs. Bert S. Currier. elected director of the State Federation for three years (7th District). this office having been held by Mrs. Edwin L. Pride.

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Last Sunday exening an the Park Avenue Congregationa church, the Sunday School teache of the upper departments held Wright. led the meeting and t Mrs. H. H. Stinson, The subject w What's Amiss with Religion?'

Miss Almhra Newcombe,

been church organist and dire h organist for a number years, substituted at the organ.

#### EAST ARLINGTON

The Alpha Circle of the Ladie Aid of Calvary church met on Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. C. Hall, 36 Henderson street.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Norgross Stratton of 11 Trowbridge street are reing congratulations upon the of a son born Friday, April

The teathers of the Sunday School of the hurch of Our Saviour met on Tuesday evening at the church and spent the evening in discussing of plans for the school work.

Harry James Patter on, Jr., is the name given to the son born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Patterson, of the Heights, born on April 9th, at the Newton Hospital.

A number of the Barish are planning an entertainment for the benefit of the Building Fund at the Church of Our Saviour, this evening, Friday, April 30th, in the parish

in his thirtieth year. The interment ity Baptist church will be entertain-'ed next Monday evening, May 3rd, at the home of Mrs. J. Vincent Nichols. 32 Newport street.

The Non Sibi Girls of the Trin at ity Baptist church held their regular monthly social and business meeting the annual business meeting and at the home of Miss Ruth Haliburelection of officers for the coming ton, of 9 Egerton road, last Monday evening. Mrs. Bertha Miller was the assisting hostess.

\*On May 6, the annual meeting and supper of the Trinity Baptist church will be held at the church. the Lawrence Memorial hospital Supper will be followed by the re-Medford. She is recovering rapidly ports of the various committees and n departments of the church. The adress of the evening will be given b Rev. W. Quay Rosselle of Malden.

The address of Dr. Jeffrey Brackett of the Social Service League of the Diocese at the Church of Our Saviour last Wednesday evening, was very interesting 'Social Service Work in the Church.' The members of the St. John's Parish were special guests. Refreshments were served.

The Girls Friendly of the Church of Our Saviour held their meeting at the church on Monday The members rehearsed for the play which will be given on Friday, May 1st. Next Sunday the society will take charge of the Sunday, afternoon tea at the G. F. S. Lodge, Boston, Mass.

Mrs. Sarah Calkins, Mrs. Ada Gan-Mrs. Maude Maddocks, Mrs. Vi-Baker, Mrs. Harry Mettler and Maddocks, Ralph Mettler, Raymond Marsters, Eleanor Baker, Dorice Fitch and Edith Campbell. A social hour and general good time followed the meeting, when refreshments were served by the social committee in charge, with Mrs. Alma Creelman, chairman.



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dlesex, an absencee,
WHEREAS, Bessie A. Hille, receiver of
the property of said absencee, has presented
to said Court, her petition praying that she
may be authorized to adjust by compromise
or submit to arbitration a demand made by
one Ellen M. Cook, against the estate received
by her as such receiver, described as fol-

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Interest to Jan. 26. 1926.
You are heasby cired to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Madlesex, on the third day of May A. D. 1926, at ten o'cock is the ferencent to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is ordered to serve this citation by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Arlington Advocate, a few-spaper published in Arlington the last publication to be one day, at least, before sed Court.

Witness JOHN C. IFCGAT, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of April in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-six.

16Apr3w LORING P. JORDAN, Register.

#### COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT Middlesex, ss.

To the heirs-at-law and all other persons interested in the estate of-John T. Walsh, lake of Lexington,

in said County, deceased.

WHEREAS Mary A. Waish administratrix
the estate of said deceased, has presented
said Court her pertion for license to selldordance with the offer named in said petition, or upon such terms as may be adjudged best the wear tain parcel of the real sestate of said deceased for the payment of debts, and diarges of administration, and for other reasons set forth in said petition.
Y.u are hereby cited to appear at a Pro-And said metitioner is ordered to corve this citate a by delivering a capy thereof to each person interested in the estate fourteen days, at least, before said Court, or by publishing the same once in each week for three successive weeks in the socionation. Man, a newspaper published in said County that less the publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, a witness, JOHN C. LEGGAT. Esquire, First Ladde of said Court, it is nineth day of April Judge of said Court, this mineth day of April in the year one th usand nine hunared and 16apraw . LORING P. JORDAN, Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. February 18. A. D. 1926
Taken on execution and will be soid by public auction, on Wednesday the twelfth aday of May A. D. 1926, at one o'clock P. M. at my office, 29. Second Street in Cambridge in said County of Middlesex, all the right title and interest that JOSEPH J. GALVIN, otherwise know, as JOSEPH E. GALVIN, of Arlington in said county of Middlesex, had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the eighth day of January A. D. 1926, at nine o'clock A. M. being the time when the same was attached on mesne process, in and to the fol-

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#### COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin. creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of Neille Maynard Hatch, late of Arlington, in said County, deceased, intestate. WHEREAS a position has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to George Edward Hatch of Rochester in the State of New York and Harion Lindsay Hatch of Arlington in the County of Middlethout giving a surety on their bond, are hereby cited to a pear at a Proto are never to a spear at 1 and 1 of the court. to be held at Cambridge in said County of Middlesex, on the fifth leav of May A. D. 1926, at ten o clock in the forenous, to show cause if any you have; why

cen, to show cause if any you have, why lee same should not be granted.

And she petitioner is hereby directed to verpublic notice thereof by publishing this taten pince in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Arlington Advocate, a existence published in Arlington, the last obligation to be one day, at least, before

LORING P. JORDAN, Register

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of Anna Muller late of Arlington, in said County, deceased. WHEREAS, a certain instrument purport

ing to be the last will and textament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate, by Henrietta Moffitt who pray that letters testamentary may be issued to her, the executrix therein named, without giving a surety on her official bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge lin said County of Middlesex, on the twelfth day of May A. IN 1926 at zero of elokicia, the firms

May A. D. 1926, at ten o'clock in the fire-noon, to show cause, if any tou have, why the same should not be granted. the same should not be granged.
And said petitioner is hereby directed to
give public notice thereof, by publishing this
estation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Arlington Advocate, a newspaper published in Arimeton, the last publication to be one day, a least, before

said Court, and by mailing post-paid, or defivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court Witness, JOHN C. LEGGAT, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this tweety-first day of

April in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-six 23anr3w LORING P. JORDAN, Register.

#### SPECIAL NOTICE

All persons interested in the following pe-Town Hall, Arlington, on Monday, May 10, 1926, at the time set,

1926, at the time set.

8 P. M. Hearing on the application of Rose Doherty for permission of the Selectmen under the provisions of Chapter 133 of the Acts and Resolves of 1924, to alter, reconstruct, and enlarge by the addition of a covered piazza, the one family dwelling at 39 Franklin street. Arlington so as to be located nearer the street line than is lowed by the provisions of the Town's Zoning By-law By order of the BOARD OF SELECTMEN. 23apr2w John A. Easton, Clerk.

#### COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

PROBATE COURT To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of Elizabeth A. Duffy, late of Arlington, in said County, deceased, intestate

WHEREAS a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Engagement A. Duffy of Arlington in the County of Middlesex, withour giving a surety on her land. cate Court to be held at Cambridge county of Mildlesax, on the seven of May A. D. 1926, at ten o'c'd And the petitioner is hereby, we public notice thereof by pub

newspaper, published in Arlington to the one day, at le said. Court. id Court.
Witness, JOHN C LEGGAT, Esquire, First Fudge of said Court, this twenty first day of April in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-six.
30apr3w LORING P JORDAN. Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

PROBATE COURT To the heirs-at-law, next of k creditors, and all other perions interested in the estate of Mary Doran, late of Lexington, in said County, deceased, intestate, WHEREAS a petition has been

o said Court to grant a letter of ration on the estate of said; dec Teaner A. Doran of Lexington in th f Middlesex, without giving a sure on are napely cited of appear of a present of the held at Cambridge into the Middlesex, on the sevente of May A. D. 1926, at ten o clock treaten to show cause if any you has same should not be granted.

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#### ARLINGTON LOCALS

=Harold Turner has purchased a home on Draper avenue and will occupy the same in a short time.

=Mrs. Frances N. Abbott and her sister, Mrs. Frederick C. Pfleuger, of Brantwood road, have been spending a week in Atlantic City.

=Mrs. C. D. Cobb and daughter, "Betty," are planning spending the summer in travel abroad in company with friends, who have arranged an interesting itinerary.

=Rev. C. L. Goodrich was the pulpit supply at the Orthodox Congregational church on Pleasant street, last Sunday. He is now a resident of Wellesley, but was formerly pastor of a prominent church in Plainfield, N.

=Mrs. Edith Trowbridge Von Bauer, who, with her daughter, came from her home on Long Island to be with Mrs. Von Bauer's mother, Mrs. Trowbridge, during her last illness, is making plans to spend a year abroad. Her son, who is graduating from college in June, will accompany his mother and sister.

=The faculty at Bridgman School has been increased by the addition of Arthur Werner of Arlington, a graduate of Somerville High and Harvard in the class of 1925. He will assist the other teachers. James C Flagg and Mrs. Nellie Wing, by taking part of the work in Latin, mathematic and history. He will also have charge of the athletics.

student at the Boston University School of Religious Education and sistant direulation manager of the year book of that department of the university. The year book is known as "The Light" and is sponsored by the student senate. Appointment to the staff is considered a high honor at the school.

The R. D. Lenda-Hand is hold an open meeting on May 3rd. at the home of Mrs. David R. Kennedy 800 Mass, avenue, at 3 o'clock, Miss Mary Hoisington will speak on the work of the South Middlesex Health the Mass. Tuberculosis League, and Miss Thaver will present the work of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children. The Clover Lend-a-Hand and the Sowers Lend-a-Hand will be the guests of the after-Reserve District No. 1. 110011.

> =Rarker Webb left for Chicago the first of the week to attend meeting of the executive committee of the Brokers Division of the Na-Roards, which was held at the Na tional Association headquarters Thursday, April 22nd The purpose of this conference is to complete th program for the meetings of the Brokers Division at the National Convention, which will be held this year in Tulsa, Oklahoma, the week of June 5th. Parker Webb has been secretary of this Division since its organization in Jacksonville, four years

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that cubscriber has been duly appointed admistrator of the estate of Peter Johnson Jun f that name late of Lexington, in the Ca y of Middlesex, deceased, intestate, and aken upon himself that trust by giving be as the law directs. All persons having disable upon the estate of said deceased are equired to exhibit the same; and all peops indebted to said estate are called upons.

PETER JOHNSON, Administrator 35. Tremont Bldg., Boston, Massachusetts, pril 26, 1926

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BASEBALL SEASON OPENS

Arlington Meets Defeat from St. Mary's School. High School baseball team

played the first game of the season on last Saturday afternoon, going down to defeat to St. Mary's, High school team of Waltham. The Walthan boys ger one cheap run in the pening inning and then were held coreless until the eighth, when they four to three. Arlington scored in act that the Arlington boys are weak Time and gain they had runpers on base but failed to come hrough with the necesary hit through with the necessary has.

The Waltham team played a fine Only one error was tallied against them during the entire game and this in the last of the game, when the ball took a bad hop just as the shortstop was going to eatch it and he fumbled. Up to the fifth inning. Powers of Waltham pitchel a came in the fifth when Buckley laced the ball out to the right field, and scored Mahoney.

The game was not a league one, but it gave the coach a good line on his players. For the most part, the Arlington boys played well, but the errors same at times when they counted against Arlington and in two instances resulted in runs. Hillard, at second base, gave a good account of himself. In the third inning he made a sensational one-hand catch of a ball well back of second Mahoney, in left field, played a star game, his work being the best The seen on the field for some time. He got five long drives, one of which he had to pick off the ground in a long to make the put out. Joe Donahue occupied the box for Arling- start the thing going. ton, and he proved that he will make a good man for this position. Veterans Keefe and Buckley, each had an error tallied against them. Hamm, behind the bat, was in rare form. One very clever and fast double play was made by McNamara to Hilliard to Puckley. The summary:-

Nellan 1b Carr 2b Quinn of Sampson rif Sherman If

Totals ARLINGTON HIGH McNamara Melkethur ass Domahue b Sumner ef Mahoney If Riley rf ... Hilliard 2b

Arlington

ECHOES FROM THE BASEBALL

Donahue looks like a real pitcher. Before the season gets going he is sure to have opposing teams 'Lefty' Stoker was on the bench and filled in for Hilliard in the ninth, when the big effort was made to but the game over.

It seemed too had to have so many make things interesting for the other E and A split even. The scores:

one-hand catch by Hilliard running back some twenty-five feet behind second base in the third inning, was a dandy. His track training stood by him well here, for he made a quick start after the ball.

Mahoney was kept busy in the left garden, but his work there was of the highest grade. He got all five that came his way, two being close calls and after long runs. The one he pick up in a scoop was perfect and big league stuff.

Hamm behind the bat looks like a big leaguer and he does much to steady up the team.

A little more noise from the players would help a little. Some of the Arlington boys seem to be afraid of hearing their own voices. A lot of 'chatter' helps out.

Keefe at third base worked hard. One hard hit ball eluded him, but he evidently made up his mind that this was the last one to go through

McNamara and McArthur alternated at shortstop. Lefty Sumner occupled center field and Riley, right.

The champions of the Mystre Valley league of last season feel confident of repeating this process again this season, and judging from the scores of the other teams in the league, thus far Arlington can do it.

SPORT NOTES

Evidently track running is not onfined to the High school boys, for while the game was going on Saturday, there were runners training on the other side of the field.

It may be possible that the Middleex Sportsman's Association will have a baseball team this season. There are a number who want to make up a team and a call has been made for candidates.

This week the boys from the Bel-

eir racing shell on Spy Pond. It looked like olden times to see a racshell on Spy Pond. There are many who can look back with pleasure on the time when the Arlington Boat Club used to hold races on the

With the advent of daylight savng and the warm days, many are wondering when the tennis courts on y Pond field will be put in condiion for play

swimming races scheduled for April 19 at the Middlesex Sportsman's Association had to be called owing to the rold. However, a mber gathered at the club house and passed a very pleasant afternoon and evening.

The Junior High schools have opened their baseball season, but as have not been going very good. Jun or High West played two games thus far and lost both times.

Ralph C. Henricus has been re rained by the school committee as diretter of athletics in the schools. Mr. no-hit game: Arlington's first tally Henricus had contemplated making hange. He is now under tenure a change. In of office here.

> by Pond field is looking very well after the winter season-that is the section used for baseball. When it presible to use a section of the plot back of the High school for playground purposes. Spy Pond field will be plowed up, regraded, seeded and allowed to grow for a year in order to put it in perfect condition. Let us speed the day

The baseball season has opened. rounger generation have several teams already formed. It is hoped that there may be interest shown in Iwhight baseball but there does not seem to be any as yet who want to

At the last minute Comerville high called off the track meet that they had scheduled to be held in Arlington last week, Coach Dr. William T. McCarty has a ream that he feels fighting spirit that has put Arlington in the forefrom in this game for many years.

#### BOWLING NOTES

BOWLING SEASON CLOSED FOR COMMUNITY CLUB

Feam D The Champions.

bowling season of the Comwilled on the Arlington Alleys Fri- the three grades, one being a walkday evening. April 3. The final ing relay race, then a combination match devolved itself into a match pass and a third a human croquet Team D and Team C. Team had led the league through the season, but toward the latter part the other teams began to creep up. Team C capre into a tie for top place with dancing and a tarantella dance. Team D the week previous and by strange coincitience these two teams were scheduled for the final match from East Arlington and a team from of the season. Team C went after the Center-Heights. The latter had the championship and took the first no difficulty in winning, 14 to 4, outstring by three pins: In the second string Team C fell down hard and rolled only 392 while Team D rolled This was one and one for the teams and the rie still existed. In the third string both mams settled not stand the strain and was forced to take second place in the league. other matches Friday evening rethree points from Team F and Teams

Team C-Foley, 235; Latir. 244 Gillman. Nich As 251; Fowler 2,2. Team to al-261; Clark, 271; Long, 210. Team A-Huebner, 24 Storsy, 239 hompson, 247; Woodbine, 273; Green, 249 eam total, 1256.

Team B Rese, 241; West, 276; Coscia 275; Wels, 258; White mb 264. Team total Testa F-Van Horn, 243; Noy, 295; Chris

ensen, 255; Kreem, 266; Bisher, 213, Ream

#### GOLF NOTES

Frank D. Bean Wins.

he het prize in the 18 holes handirap medal play, staged Saturday afternoon at Arlmont Country Club. The gross prize was won by H. T. Bates, with a 93. Mr. Bates had the second best not score, a 71. The high wind made low coring difficult, and only seven players turned in cards. The summary

Frank D. Bean, 93-Frank D. Bean, 93-39-68; H. T. Bates-93-22-71; N. E. Tousley, -40-77; H. W. Low, 103-24 79; W. B. Slemmer, 102-20-82; W. Johnson, 135-40-85; Arhur Duhig 107-20-87.

ARLINGTON RIFLE CLUB WINS ITS OPENING SHOOT

The Arlington Rifle Club was the ttraction at the opening of the sea- Business and Plumbing; Richard on of the Framingham Rifle club at French of 8, Plumbing and Interpre Framingham on last Saturday after-Mass. Rifle League, and Arlington dame out victorious, 370 to 359. The match was for five prone shots and Study, Life Saving, and Electricity, ten off-sight. The scores:

ARLINGTON-Morse, 59: Joseph, 63; Gurney, 647 Robertson, 63; Berglund, 57; Fielding, 64. Total 370. FRAMINGHAM Watts 59: St. Laurent C. Parmenter 63: Leversn. 59 Easter, 63:

PHYSICAL EDECATION GIVEN FINE DEMONSTRATION BY GIRLS OF HIGH SCHOOL

Hew, 61. Total, 359.

The girls of the High school gave splendid demonstration of physical education work last Friday evenng in the High school gymnasium. Miss Katherine M. Canty, who has charge of the training of the girls, had the exhibit in hand and the girls in the various numbers showed the results of their careful and efficient prond of. They are full of that training. Play in the form of physical exercises was demonstrated. The symnasium was filled to its capacity and many were forced to stand on the stairs and in the corridors in order to witness the interesting program. The class numbers were perfectly done, the girls working as a unit, especially so of the dumb-bell and Indian club numbers, where rhythm and perfection counted.

The demonstration opened with marching tactics by a large group of the girls. Then came a Swedish drill, folk dances, Indian club drill, clog munity Club closed with the matches dancing, competitive games between for the audience and exciting for the girls taking part. More folk dances followed, then a dumb-bell drill, clog-

The feature number of the evening was a basketball game between girls playing the East enders from the

ADDS ANOTHER TROPHY The Middlesex Sportsman's Asso-

ciation has added another trophy to down to work, but Team C could the large number already displayed bowling weam has first honors, Team D is the champion and they this time in the Newton Candle Pin feel mighty proud of the fact. The Leigue. This championship is rankrunners left on bases. As soon as sulted as follows: Team B won others, from the fact that it was the the Arlington boys can hit they will three points from Team F and Teams second team to gain the honor and second team to gain the honor and A split even. The scores: \_\_\_ naturally the club feels proud of the b (Champions) - Bashe, 258; Baker, job they did.

after the championship and after first six matches, reached the to line. Here the team remained if the rest of the season and the weeks before the season closed if club had the champ onship turk safely away. Phe Commercial Club of Brockton had to be content with second place. Crockett of the M.S. A team came

into the hine gitt on the last nigh when he broke th of the season. single string record with 160, five pins higher than the previous record held by Hecht of the B. A. A. The M. S. A. term as a whole made good showing with an average 531 and had a high grand total 1728. In the season the M. S. team word 44 games and lost 1 Just to show how the locals came for the prizes, here is the officer losing of the league; Champion ship, Middlesex Sportsman's Asso ciation; second team prize, Commer cial Club: Trigh individual average Beebe of B. A. A.; second individua average. Wordworth of M. S. A high individual three-string total Tilton of Commercial; high individ nal single, Crockett of M. S.

#### BOY SCOUT NOTE

At the Arlington Court of Honor held April 15, Ashby Horton and Everett Clarke of Troop 9 became Second Class Scouts and the follow ing scouts passed tests for thes merit badges: Richard Sanger of ing; Harry McCann of 8, Publi The event was in the Eastern Health; Russell Snow of 8, Fireman ship; Wescott Atwood of 6. Interand William O'Connell of 9, Pathfinding, Civics. Pioneering, Safety First, Bird Study and Pusiness.

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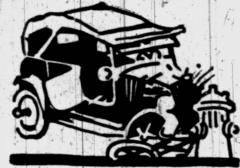
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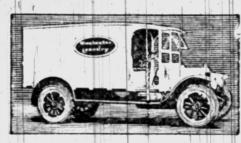
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#### CONOLOGUE—HAYES

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The reception was held at bride's home. After a wedding trip. Mr. and Mrs. Conologue will make their home in Southboro.

#### ARLINGTON LOCALS

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EThe annual cance review by one hundred pupils of Marie J. Fraze will, be held Friday evening, May 7th. in Town Hall. Many clevel dances, will be given, including the pupils two and one half years. Gen-

Frank A. Woodhead and Mr. Mrs. William Gould, Mr. Gould ! commercial manager of the The speaker of the evening Mr. Gould. Following the ner and speaking, the hall was d and dancing was enjoyed.

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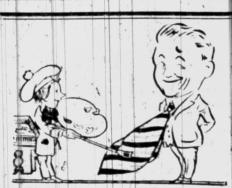
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Society, Mr. Clarence A. Moore was elected chairman, and Mr. Willard A. Wallace, secretary, and the meeting adjourned to meet on Friday,

The meeting of the church presided over by the pastor, some reports were made and business disficers elected: Reacons for five years, J. Clark, Wyman,

Helen M. Wesherbeet auditors, George G. Allen, Arthur E. Stevens; delegates to the Boston Baptist City Mission Society A. E. Watkins, P. E. Brawn, Rev. H. S. missionary committee: Mrs. W. A. Mrs. A. L. MudLaren, Miss Helen M.

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#### RECENT DEATHS ETTA MARIA FROST

Miss Etta M. Frost old time besi-

lent of Belmont, passed away at her nome on Wednesday, April 28th, 152 Brighton street, Belmont. She was born in Belmont in the homestead where she has always lived, on June 19th, 1859, the daughter of Artemus and Marie Frost. The funeral services will be held on Saturday. 1st; at 2,30, from her late residence, in charge of Rev. Henry S. Potter, D. D., pastor of the First Baptist church, this town. Mrs. John M. Dick, soprano soloist, will furnish the music. Interment will be in the family. lot at Mt. Pleasant.

MRS. SARAH E. STARKEY

Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth Starkey, wife of Joseph Starkey of 26 Lakehill wenue, passed away suddenly at her nome on Tuesday evening, April 27, after a few days' illness. She was orn in England, the daughter of Mrs. Richard Crabtree, and our years, previous to which she resided in Wordester, Mass. The funeral; services will be held this afternoon, (Friday, April Both) Jaspector of Animals rom her late home at 2,30, in harge of Rev. Henry Sterling Pot-

ter. D. D. pastor of the First Baptist church. Mrs. John Dick, soprand soloist, will sing. Interment

will be at Mt. Pleasant Cemetery. Besides her husband. Mrs. Starkey s survived by a daughter, Edith, a son, Joseph, Jr., two sisters, Mrs. John G. Adams, of Providence, R. I., and Mrs. William, H. Taylor, of England, and two brothers, Mr. George P. Crabtnee of Attleboro and John

#### BUSINESS OF THE ANNUAL TOWN MEETING FINALLY

(Continued from Page One)

cussed, the balance being laid over hotels and lodging house walls of until this Friday evening. April 30. buildings and floor loads as printed to which time the meeting was ad- in a pamphlet. Town Counsel White journed. The following are the of- had detected some errors in the word-

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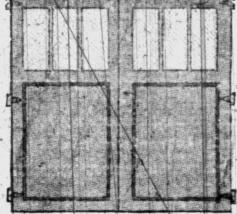
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